Fourteen-Year-Old Michael Plica Caught at Dawn Trying to Unuock Safe in Brooklyn Coal Dealer's Office.

HAD 35 SKELETON KEYS AND SAFE COMBINATIONS.

When Discovered Boy Pretends to Be Asleep, and Then Tells Policeman He Is the Watch man on the Premises.

The Artful Dodger and his companion upils of the storied Fagin were but nile "dips" in comparison with the wouth arraigned before Magistrate Wil-

en-year-old Michael Plica, o Ma: 700 Fourth avenue, though the tool in order that the Court might view la trail little body and versened little face, is a veteran housebreaker. In fact, he is a skilled burglar, who, in. a few brief weeks, has established a re-ord for himself that would mean This strange wisp of humanity was

captured last night in the act of open-ing the safe in the offices of the Charles pread before him several pages of paper ntaining safe combinations, and with lar deliberation he was tumbling lock of the great iron safe accordto his table of combinations. Beiny pockets of his coat and knickerockers a bunch of thirty-five keys, a ass cutter and two small jimmies. Always Entered Through Window

For the past few weeks the police of ceiving complaints of burglaries in the eighborhood of Third avenue and Twenty-fifth street. In almost every safes have been opened and rifled. None, however, have contained any conerable sum of money. These offices that have been invaded were all entered ugh a window from which a pane of dass was carefully removed.

Policeran Thomas Molen, of the ourth avenue station, had been instructed by his Captain to keep a sharp cokout on his rounds, and early today as he was passing the Waddell coal pards he noticed the flicker of a light

within the offices.

We tried the doors facing on Third avenue, near Twenty-fifth street, but they were all securely fastened. He passed around to the rear of the offices and again saw the gleam of a light and by 2ld of the faint gilmmer he saw a tiny form kneeling by a safe. The light form kneeling by a safe. The light

figure straightened Then two diminutive fists blied two bright little eyes. Then in in easy drawl the boy asked: "What's the matter? Anyone trying

"What are you doing in this place?"

"Oh," came the nonchalant reply as the little figure gathered to its full higher. Paris influences are working temporarily to prevent gold shipments from here to New York.

The stock market felt the effect of this pressure and stocks were dull, with the changes in Americans however only nominal.

The closing prices follow:

Anaconds. Boy Says He's the Watchman.

Molen almost fainted, but his eye suddenly fell on a half dozen slips of paper on the floor near the safe. Picking them up he saw that they were covered with "What were you doing with these?"

"Oh. I guess the bookkeeper mislaid them." replied the boy carelessly. policeman's suspicions roused, however, and he dragged the feeply protesting urshin to the police station. There an examination of his sockets revealed the keys, the jimmles and the window pane cutter.

Had Committed Many Robberies. The boy, nevertheless, protested that he was the watchman of the coal yards. This was completely disproved when Mr. Waddell was sent for and declared to never had seen the boy before. The coal dealer said he believed that his child burglar was the one who results had terrified the neighborhood by breaking into the offices of a real estate dealer, a plumber, a carpenter and sudoon-keeper.

ate dealer, a plumber, a carpenter and subcon-keeper. He asked if a cerd bearing the boy's same had been found in the offices. A search revealed a neat visiting card on he top of the safe. Mr. Waddell said the same card had been found in the other offices that were robbed.

The boy stoutly refused to answer any questions put by Magistrate Wilkin, asked for a lawyer and, with the craft of an old-timer, waived examination. He was held for trial under \$300 ball.

THE WHEAT MARKET.

Wheat opened steady with a moderate orn was helped by the heavy rains in the Southwest.

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BROKERS' FIRM DISSOLVED. ne firm of C. A. Missing & Co, has n dissolved by mutual consent. The tness were Charles A. Missing and H.

BOY BURGLAR CAUGHT TRYING TO ROB A SAFE.



AND VERY NARROW

Only Twenty of the Active later Fraser surrendered himself to the rollice of the Greenpoint station. Stocks Were Traded in During the First Half Hour of the

ket opened very inactive and very narrow, In the first half hour only twenty row. In the first half hour only twenty active stocks had been traded in, and in some instances one transaction represented the tradition in the first half impersonated the villain sented the trading in these.

The opening was firmer than had been expected, in view of the general belief in a poor bank statement. Canadian Pacific showed a loss of 548 and Steeel preferred of 14, after which there was a general improvement.

Copper, Brooklyn Rapid Transit and cried:

New York Central made grains of 1-8.

"Villain, I defy you. Curses on you; while the other stocks were unchanged do your worst, though I am an unor showed nominal losses of 1-8. During the first half hour only 20,000

shares had been traded in, and the market showed a tendency to become even duller than yesterday, when it broke records for several years for dulnesss. either way. The railroad reports still showed improvements and gains in earn-ings, while Big Four gave some encour-''I didn't mean to do it, did I, Tom?''

agement by reporting a decrease in After half an hour the market, evidently helped by the general tenor of trade reports which show some improvement, made fractional advances, and

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The following were the opening. highest lowest and last prices at 10.10 o'clock:

The see, but they also were locked and sited. Then as he tried the windows is found a pane of glass neatly removed om the upper frame of a sash near last ground.

The policeman tore the sash away and limbed into the office. It was entirely ark and upon lighting a match Molen suid see no sign of any disturbance, poh opening a closet, however, he pound a little body curled up in the part, which he promptly dragged forth, her is the property of the promptly dragged forth, her is the promptly dragged forth, her is the property of the promptly dragged forth, her is truck a light.

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New Lyceum Theatre Ready. Daniel Prohman's New Lycelin Theatre, on West Forty-fifth etreet, a little east of Broadway, was completed yesterday and will be open for inspection to-day from 4 to 6 P. M. Adrhission will be by invitation. The house will be dedicated Monday night by E. H. Sothern in "The Proud Prince."

William Frazer Fatally Stabbed His Chum, Thomas Barrett, While Illustrating Melodrama He Had Just Witnessed.

THEY HAD GONE TO THE PLAY TOGETHER.

razer Was Overcome with Grief When He Realized His Act and Gave Himself Over to the Police.

vithessed a melodramatic performance

of H. T. Mullin, at No. 150 Franklin street, Brooklyn, and a few minutes Barrett died on the floor of

A score of men witnessed the ended the life of Fraser's friend. Barrett, who lived at No. 70 Huros street, was only twenty years old, while raser is nearly fifty. But they were fast friends.

It was after midnight when the two stood in front of Mullin's bar drinkfor the benefit of the crowd

"No, that ain't just right," He took a case knife from the lunc! counter and with stealthy stride made of the play and, throwing out his chest

"You are in my power. alone and you must die." Fraser said, and made a lunge with the knife.

Barrett stumbled and fell toward

cried Fraser as he saw Barrett's eyes close in pain.

BURN COLLEGE ON WATERSHED

City Employees Destroy Buildings of Christian Brothers' Institution to Make Way for Giant New Reservoir.

stood the Christian Brothers' College to which the torch was applied by New York City employees on the watershed. The structures were worth \$100,600, and the city for the loss of their property The institution secured an injunction from the county court a few months ago to prevent the destruction of the feeling the pressure from Egypt and building. An effort to make the injunction permanent failed, and upon the expiration of the temporary order the city employees set fire to the buildings. Farmers came from many miles around to see the fire. Before the torch was applied the buildings were diswas applied the buildings were dismantled of everything of value. Windows were ripped out and doors carried away by souvenir seekers and persons who formerly attended the college.

There were about one hundred students in the college, which was a Roman Catholic institution. The brothers left several weeks ago, most of the students being taken to Baitimore, where another school will be established.

There is a wholesale destruction of buildings by the watershed people within the water lines. The largest building which remains is the homestead and dairy of George Nelson, near Katonsh. Mr. Nelson has received notice to move, and will do so as soon as a new home, which he is building, is completed. He is selling off his herd of one hundred cows before moving.

J. P. MORGAN IN CHICAGO.

Takes Hold of Local Traction Affairs in Windy City. CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Chicago is trembling. J. Pierpont Morgan has arrived and has taken hold of the local traction

shortly after his arrival another came into Chicago bringing the charter for the new Chicago railways company. A tem-porary organization of the company was effected and under the direction of Morgan a tentative agreement between Transactions Few in Number and Without Feature.

Trading on the curb dull and feature-less to-day. The bid and asked prices of the principal outside securities were:

Transactions Few in Number and the new company is being prepared. The capital stock of the new company is now \$10,000, but it will be increased to whatever rum is found necessary as soon as the Board of Directors has decided upon action.

WHY HE EMPLOYS BLIND MAN

Joseph Cassidy Replies to Charge Joseph Cassidy, who is trying to be reelected President of Queens Bonaigh, in

speech made in Whitestone 1 at avening replied to Mayor Low's charge that

ine (Cassidy) carried in the Sewer Department a blind inspector.

"I do carry this man in the Department." Mr. Cassidy said, "and I will tell you the reason."

Mr. Cassidy said the man lost his sight by an explosion of gas while at work in a sewer basin.

"Should I have discharge! bim because he was injured in the service of the cit?" said Cassidy. "No; thank "said Cassidy." "No; thank "said Cass

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many fine grade serges and cheviots of various shades.
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of all-wool heavy-weight friere, thoroughly tailored,
with serviceable linings, 8 to 16 yrs., Usual price \$6.95 \$4.90 YOUNG MEN'S SUITS WITH EXTRA TROUSERS, plain colors & mixtures, double & single breasted, Value \$20.00 YOUNG MEN'S BELT AND REGULAR OVERCOATS, the fashionable long cut, with broad shoulders, Value \$16.50 \$11:90

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Complete assortments of SCHOOL AND DRESS SHOES of the most desirable leathers, in shapes specially adapted to growing feet. Special Offering, To-day

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at \$5.00 each, value \$7.00.

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